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Last January I was attacked with a severe Cold, which, by neglect and frequent exposures, became worse, finally settling on my lungs. A terrible cough soon followed, accompanied by pains in the chest, from which I suffered intensely. After trying various remedies, without obtaining relief, I commenced taking Ayer's Cherry Pectoral, and was

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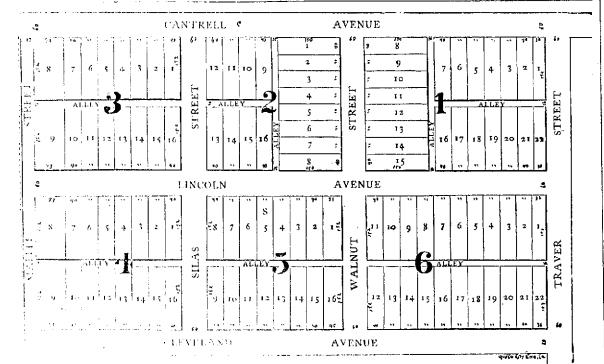
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THE BUCKWHEAT CROP.

recantions and Care Necessary to Obtain The buckwheat crop can not be stored as other crops can on account of the carbonaceous nature of the grain, its dark color, its shape and its moisture. All these combined cause it to exidize rapidly and to generate considerable heat. All dark-colored porous subheat. All dark-colored porous sibstances containing carbon have this property of absorbing oxygen, in which process heat is produced. Charcost, for instance, will absorb so much oxygen as to ignite; oily rage, or waste and shavings will, as is well known, take fire and burn by this sportainedus combustion caused by the absorption time as to spoil the grain for flour or germination. For this reason it is

of oxygen. It is worse still when buckwheat is left in the chaff and not thrashed, even for twenty-four hours, as the mass will heat so much in this necessary to thrash the buck-wheat from the field, and this necessity controls the manner of harvesting. Buck wheat can be cut with a self-raking reaper, and the gavels are set up on end without binding, so that the straw will dry out more thoroughly. The whole plant is succulent and difficult to dry, and the gavels can not be bound for this reason. The grain hangs to the stems by very weak pedicels, which snap off with great case when they are dry; hence harvesting should be done when the crop is somewhat damp, lest the grain be wasted to an unprofitable extent. The early morning, after a cloudy night when there is a dew. the best time to cut this grain. This plant has the habit of continuous flowering until stopped by frost. There are, therefore, ripe grain, green and immature grain, and blossoms on it at

time. The grains fill the best in the cool weather, and so long as the frosts are delayed the crop should stand to fill out the grain. This peculiarity of the crop makes it desirable to postpone cutting until the day before the frost, if one could only know when this might be, for the longer it stands the greater the yield. A crop which stood and grew until November in one year when there was no frost until then, yielded seventy-five bushels per acre; but when frosts occur in Sep-tember or soon after, the yield will rarely amount to over twenty-five or thirty bushels to the acre. The gavels, loosely bunched together and not bound, are stood up on end until the straw is dry. The large quantity of sap in the stems flows to the grain, and much of the unripe grain fills and ripens as the gavels stand in the field. It is necessary to watch the crop, as if the weather is wet or cloudy it will dry very slowly, and the thrashing must be done carefully, as the soft,

starchy grains are easily broken, and

much waste will occur if the thrash-TIRE WILL STAY ON UNing-machine is used, unless there is careful management. The concave TIL WORN OUT. and upper teeth of the machine should be removed to avoid beating the grain Send for Circulars. too much and so breaking it. A piece of smooth plank fitted in place of the **Decatur Iron Felloe** concave will secure safe and easy thrashing. As the grain is thrashed it should be cleaned up and separated from the chaff the same day. The grain can not be left in a bin or even in bags safely, but should be spread on a dry floor and turned

daily. As the most profitable use for this grain is to make it into flour, and the earliest flour in the market brings the highest price, it is best to take it to the mill and sell it or have it ground as soon as it is thrashed, and before it has had time to take a sweat, which it does soon after thrashing, in conse quence of a fermentation which occurs CHAS. LAUX, Proprietor. within it. This is a critical time with this grain and should be looked for carefully. Whenever the fermentation occurs the grain should be thinly spread on a dry floor, on a dry, windy day, and thoroughly aired. On account of its starchy character, too, the grain should be ground only on such a day as this, for the flour will absorb moisture and heat injuriously unless this is prevented. Well-managed buckwheat is a profitable crop. There is not much labor in growing or harvesting it, and it occupies the ground less

> turned under after the grass has been moved or pastured off in July, and buckwheat sown to be plowed under, or the grass and clover-seed may be sown with the buckwheat. If the crop s plowed under the land may be sown with wheat or with grass and may be sown with wheat or with grass and clover, with some turnips mixed, and a good catch of grass be secured. The best of the turnips may be pulled and the small ones be left to shelter the young grass through the winter, and dying, will afford useful manure in the

than three months. There is no better crop than this to use for renovating

poor grass land, for the sod can be

spring .- N. Y. Wilness. -Citron Cake.-Three cups of sugar, one of butter, one of sweet milk, four cups of flour, one-half teaspoonful of sods and one of cream of tartar. Cut up one-half pound of citron fine and thin and the whites of ten eggs. Cream the butter and sugar; sift the flour and add gradually, then the citron. Bear the eggs until stiff and add last; sift the cream of tartar in the flour and dissolve the soda in a little tepid water. Bear all thoroughly before stirring in the eggs.-Boston Budget.

-A. P. S., an observant and very intelligent farmer of Kent County, Md., says humus, vegetable matter, is the great need of our soils, that it is not necessary to buy artificial nitrogen and that the cheap fertilizers are the best. He thinks that the old story of the value of nitrogen is passing away, like other mistakes that have been made.

Not a tew of the citizens of Decatur have recently become greatly active down the actounding facts, that several of their friends who had been pronounced by their physicians as incurable and beyond all hope—suffering with that dread ful monster Consumption—have been completely cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, the only remedy that does positively cure all throat and lung diseases, Coughs, Colds, Asthma and Bronchitis. Trial hottles free at A. Swesningen's free store.

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Chancery Notice. TATE OF HALINOIS, (88 COUNTY OF MACON, (88 Lucien L. Burrows, and Lowber Eurrows, Trus-fee, Complainants, vs. 12-2. George E. Friest, A. W. Conklin, Administrator, and Huldah C. Conklin, Administratrix of the Estate of Amos Conklin, deceased, Mrs. E. F. Hollday, and — Friest, the wife, of sakit George E. Friest, Defendants. Chances vs. Decatur, Illinois, August 17th, 18 ... E. McCleil LAN, Clerk of Circuit Court of said Macon County, august-day

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MONDAY EVE., AUGUST 29, 1887.

This year, for the first time in its his tory, the State of Rhode Island has a bankrupt treasury. Last year, for the first time in its history, the State of Rhode Island elected Democratic officials. Put this and that together.

THE increase of \$600,500 in the reservee of the New York banks in the week just ended shows the effect of the recent Treasury dispursements of money by bond redemption and interest payment and of the imports of gold. Although the bank surplus is still under the \$5,000,000 mark, but little fear is felt of a money stringency in the next two

CINCINNATI Commercial-Gazette: Just at the time when free trade shows indisputable signs of playing out in England, and the sturdy subjects of John Bull are scattering about the world seeking better ing then they can find at home, the Ohio Democrata take up the old fallacy. The Ohio Democrata have a slow ox team hitched to their cart. THE fact that the Republicans in the

recent Gubernatorial canvass carried four Congressional districts in Kentucky is expected to impress the Bourbons with the importance of verrymandering the State, so that the districts may all be made Democratic if possible. If this scheme is to be carried out at all, however, it will have to be consummated soon. There is, so to speak, a decided profusion of evidence that the Republicans will take possession of the whole State within the next three or four years.

Condition of Crops. Director Charles F. Mills, of the State Board

of Agriculture, has the following advices as b groups in the state up to last Saturday the condition of corn, and the prediction that it per sore for the state, is verified by to-day's reds. In the Northern and Central Grand Divisions of the State the highest percentages of corn reported are as follows. Northern part of Champaign county, sz., frequers, 75; Slark, **25, and from three-topyths to an average yield** from the countles of Mercer, Rock Island, Car-roll, Ogle and Stark Of the countles in th-Southern Grand Division, Palaski alone reports about three-fourths of an average visit, the remaining counties reporting from less than oneravages of the chinch bugs and the drouth. Corn is ripening slowly, caused by the low temperature and excessive cloudiness. POTATORS - This crop will not yield to per ent of an average yield per acre for the state.

In the western section of Pike county polatoes are reported as promising, 90 per cent. of an sverage yield per nere. Pulaski county 70, and Randolph county 80 per cent, of an average yield. In the remaining country from which remorts have been received, the condition prom lses from 10 to 60 per cent of an average yield that the apple crop will not exceed one fidrd of

PASTURES There is an improvement in the of the state, the cool, cloudy weather having affected them quite favorably. In the southern call of the state there is no improvement except a Wayne and Palaski counties.

Broomnoros, Ill., Aug. 28, -Dr. James

D. Hopkins, Territorial Veterinarian for Wyoming, with handquarters at Cheyenue, arrived in this city yesterday morning under instructions from Governor Moonlight of that territory to make a caraful and thorough examination of the horse disease now prevailing in this part of the Mr. Hopkins says the people of Illinois

do not appreciate the necessity which exof eradicating this dis-The people of this territory and of the Minnesota section are breed for breeding animals, especially the Percleron stallion. So long as the idea pre-valle that there is risk in purchasing horses here the market will be cut off and it behooves our people to see to it that every suspected animal is killed, no mattor what the expense may be, for every dollar lost in this way \$100 will be gained ir future transaction Incidentally Dr. Hopkins suggested that Hinois seemed to be singularly unfortunate in the matter of animal diseases.

and the new horse malady are all credited to it. Speaking of pleuro-pneumonia, he added that breeders in his Territory refreed to buy bulls and cows here because it was thought that sufficient efforts had not been made to stamp out the disease. Mr. Hopkins will visit the large Perch eron importing stable here and at Normal, and will go to Clinton and make a thorough study of existing conditions. He will then make his report to the Wyoming authorities. The horse disease which particularly attracts Dr. Hopkins atton-tion is the maldic du coit, or disease of a eyphilitic nature, which has so far been confined almost, if not quite exclusively, to DeWitt County.

Squatting on Railroad Lands.

CAIRO, Ill., Aug. 28.—Southwestern dissourl is in a franzy of excitement over the railroad land question which lately has developed some most remarkable feat mes. Many years ago a man named Miller, living in Blodgett, Mo., purchased a large plat of land from the Iron Mount-an railroad, which he occupied without nolestation for a long period. For some reason not known to the public the rall-road people endeavored in various ways to rid themselves of Miller, finally itsuing an order of ejection. Miller at last was induced to write President Cleveland available fully the ejecumentances. land, explaining fully the circumstances ty which he came into possession of the property. An answer was received in due time advising Miller to retain possession of the lands at all hazards, stating further that by reason of the failure of the railroad to keep certain contracts with right and title to them and that the tracts in possession of the rail-road company were subject to registration and occupation by bona fide settlers, the same as any other government lands. The rews spread like practic fire, and it is said. that settlers are rushing into Southeast Hissouri and squatting on the finest lands in the State. There are thousands of acres of land under this settlement of the case which will be taken possession of by the

After McGarigle. CHICAGO, Aug. 28 .- A Montreal dispatch ays: Detective Killert has left for Toronto, where he will join Mat Pinkerton, of Chicago. They will proceed to locate McGarigle and notify the crown procedure. A bench warrant will then be issued for his arrest, which will be forwarded, and should the Untario authorities and informatic and informatical and inf recognize and indorse it the plan of the detectives is to harry their man across the border into Queber before the can apply for habeas corpus. McGnri-gle is said to be in the vicinity of Mt. Cuth-

Lyon Again.

I wish to dispose of a good mileh cow, some thoroughbred chickens, and a few pieces of furniture. Everything cheap, and good reason for selling. No. 581 N. JNO. W. LYON, REPUBLICAN Job Rooms.

BY TELEGRAPH.

Serious Battle Between Sheriff Kendall's Posse and the Ute Maranders.

ACTUAL WAR.

One White Man and Eight Indians Killed, and Several on Both Sides Wounded.

The Whites Narrowly Escape: Slaughter in an Ambuscade Laid by Their Enemies.

CAMP ADAMS, MERKER, Col., Aug. 27.— 11:35 a. m., via Glenwood Spinos, Col., Aug. 27.—3 p. m.—A courier from Pray has just arrived from Rangely, sixty-five miles west of Meeker. He brings news of the first fight. The Utes opened fire first at 6:50 a. m., August 25. Jack Ward of Kendall's party is killed and five men are wounded, two of the sheriff's party and three of the Colorado National Guards. There were forty of the troops and forty of he sherill's men ougaged with about one mudred and twenty-five Utes. Three Utes. how many more is only surmised. The Indians are said to be attacking the ranches below and butchering the ranchers, and it is expected that troops will have to go to their assistance. Pray, captain of the scouts, had his horse shot from under him, but he is unhuet. Dr. Dumont, of Macker, was wounded. The fight occurred at a place six miles

vest of Rangely, in a little canyon beween the mountains. The Indians had planned an ambush, but the scouts discovered it and retreated in time. The Indians opened fire, and Major Lostie, who com-manded the scouts, which were augmented by Major Hooper's Aspen voluntuers, returned the fire from behind the rocks. The Indians showed themselves and fought desperately. Upon the first con-centrated fire of the troops two Inlians fell, and one white man, Dumont, of Meeker, with Kendall's band, was wounded. For two hours the battle raged measuantly, when the Utes re-treated to timber and only skirmsh shots were fired during the day. This continued was injured. Jack Ward, one of Kendall's men, was shot down during the first part of the fight. The whites saw eight Indians draged behind the line. The Indians were dead. There were five whites wounded. At twelve o'clock the news is confirmed that eight Indians were killed, three in the early part of the fight and five later. The hospital is well arranged and ready for occupancy in the Meeker schoolhouse Meoker is as quiet as a funeral. Little groups on the streets have get wind of the

nows and are waiting with bated breath. Many who assorted last night with great gusto that the Utos were escaping and on the reservation are now thoroughly ashammilitia went into action calmly and fought roolly. When the Utos opened fire, seven troopers, with more plack than discretion charged on thom. It is believed by Pray that there will be no more walking after indians. The Utes will make a standing fight. The fight lasted all day, August 25, and whon the scout couries left at eleven p. m., rifles were still cracking. It is probable that another fight has occurred to-day (the 26th).

It was expected that the Indians were largely reinforced, but Pray reported at cloven p. m. that victory was with the whites. The toopers, scouts and posse are absolutely on foot with no forage for their horses but sage-brush. Reinforcements are urgently and quickly needed. The fight was forced by the Utes, who are aggressive and mean bloody bust-

ness. The condition of the ranchers who laughod at this "Indian farce" and started for their remote ranches alone down White river, is very pitlable. I expect that ranches on the Glenwood and Meeker road will be raided any moment, as there is nothing to prevent it. We may now look for Indian murdors on small partios of railroad graders, timber-cutters, prospectors, surveyors, camping parties and every small unprotected bunch of whites every-where. The tudians usually travel seventy-five to one hundred miles dally, stealing fresh horse as they go and killing the exhausted lones to provent them falling into the hands of the among Theorems. into the hands of the enemy. They can what makes it so hard for men to follow and overtake them on one mount. Till later news comes from the froat I can not predict whether the Utes will follow the policy of a running and raiding fight or not. Whatever the result of their fight may be, it must be re-membered the troops have had nothing to eat for two and one-half days, and their horses are all played out. Besides this. there were so few of them and so many of the enemy. Those who know the country claim the fight occurred only about fifteen miles from the reservation lines, and that

Opinions of people here at Mocker vary greatly. A great many think the Utes were on their way to the reservation and there would have been no fight if they had been left alone. Others declare that the Indians were nearer the reservation at the time than is stated in the last report. No report has been received other than when the Beht necurred and that the Indians were heading for Blue mountain, a better fitted place for their kind of warfare, and that they lay in ambush while on route in the hope that they might strike an effect-

the country is very broken and full of

Arrangements for the Entertainment of the Veterans at St. Louis. Sr. Lewis, Aug. 28, "Nearly all the members of the general executive committee were present yesterday afternoon when General Grier called the regular meeting to order in the ladies' parlor of the Lindell After a report of progress from chairman Sampson of the finance committee. Colonel Cole presented the official pro-gramme for the twenty-first National cucampinent of the G. A. R., which, after everal amendments, was adopted in the

Monday, September 2a—Reception of visiting countailes at Union depot and steamboal landings by details from local posts.

Tuesday, September 27.—Reception of visiting comrades at Union depot and steamboal lantings. Parade of the G. A. R., starting at ten o'clock a m., and marching through the present stories, massing under friumphal principal streets, passing under triumphal arch and in review by the communder-in-chief his staff and distinguished visitors. his star and datanguished visitors. Tuesday, Evening-Formal reception and welcome to the G.A.R. by Hon. David R. Francis, mayor of the city of St. Louis, at the Merchants' I wishange at 8:30 p. m. G. A. R. badge admits counsades and indies. Grant

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School Shors at Ferriss & Co.'s. a17-d&wtf LUSTRE COATS at Stine's.

wednesday, September 28.—Opening of the Encampment at Entertainment Hall, Exposition building, Fourteenth and St. Charles streets, at 10 a.m. Opening of National Convention of Women's Relief Corps at old Harmonic Hall, on Fourth street, between Walnut and Elm. Reunion by States at Forest Park nonie Hall, on Fourth street, between Walnut and Elm. Reunion by States at Forest Park at 1i a. m. Tents will be pitched and marked for each State that furnished soldiers for the Union army during the late war. This will give an opportunity for regimental reunious, as it will be held in one of our largest parks, containing 1,372 acres, and which is reserved for this special purpose.

and which is reserved for this special purpose.

Trains will leave Union depot at 5:20, 8:26, 9:30, 10:30, 11:30 a. m., 12 m. and 12:40 p. m., and will stop at Jefferson, Summit and Grand avenues, returning from Forest Park every hour from 4 p. m. until 7 p. m. Round trip tlokets, fifteen cents. Traing will leave Vine street at 8:30, 10 and 11:30 a. m., and stop at St. Louis avenue, North Market street, Bromon and Grand avenues. Round trip tlokets suppiriver to Jefferson Barracks and National cometery—free to all comrades and National cometery—free to all comrades and kindred organizations G. A. R. badge admits comsupp river to Jenerson Barracks and National cometery—free to all comrades and kindred organizations G. A. R. badge admits conrades and ladies to bonts. Steamboats will leave foot of —— street at 9 o'clock a. m. and 1:80 p. m.; returning will leave Jefferson Barracks. racks at 12 m. and 5 p. m. Wednesday Evening.—Grand illumination o

womescay Evening. Grain with grand like mination of garden and pavilion, and fireworks at Schnaider's garden, corner Chouteau and Mississippi avenues; beginning at 7 p. m.; true to members of the G. A. R.; Grand Army true to members of the G. A. K.; Grand Army butges will admit comrades and tadles.

Thursday, September 29.—Buginess meeting of the encampment continued. Business meeting of the National Convention of the W. R. C. continued. Excursion to the tomb of ex-President Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, Ill., via the Chicago & Alton. Indianapolis & St. Louis and Wabash railroads. Special control of the Chicago in the Chicago & St. Louis and Wabash railroads. Special control of the Chicago in the Chicago & Alton. Indinapolis & Special rates have been secured at \$2.20 for round trip. Trains will leave Union dopot at \$9 clock a. m. artiving at Springfield at 11 clocks a. m. where the comrades will be received and welcomed by the Hon. Richard Oglesby, Governor of Illinois, and the Hon. Charles E. Hay. of Illinois, and the Hon. Charles E. Hay, mayor of the city of Springfield, and other distinguished citizens of that city. Speeches, music, lunch, sic, on behalf of the citizens. Returning trains will leave Springfield at 4 o'clock p. m., arrlying in St. Louis in time to view the parade of the St Louis Trades Display association and participate in the evening ontertainments. Excursion on the Mississippi river to Jefferson Barracks and National cemetery, free to all wearing the G. A. R. badge, with their ladies.

Thursday Evening—Grand illumination and parade of the St. Louis Trades' Display Association. This is not a display of business ad-

sociation. This is not a display of business ad sociation. This is not a display of ousiness au-vertisements, but an allegorical representation of the business interests of the city, on a magnificent scale, consisting of floats ele-gantly constructed and brilliantly lighted with illuminating torches, and containing one division of five floats, representing war scenes. equipped by and under the immediate supervision of the G.A.R. Reception of the Woman's Relief Corps at the Merchant's Exchange, at 9:30 p.m. G.A.R. badge admits comrades

and indies.

Friday, September 3).—Husiness meeting of the encampment and convention of the W. R. C. continued. Excursion on the Mississippi river to Jefferson Barracks and National Cometery. Grand Army day at the Exposition Hall, the state of the continuation of th arrangements special for the occasion.
Friday Eyening -Streets beautifully fliumnated. Camp fire at Schnaider's Garden, coinitial. Camp fire at Sentander's Garden, correction teau and Mississippi avenues, beginning at 7 o'clock p. m. Grounds and pavilion beautifully decerated; magnificent display freworks; army rations. Free to all comrades and ladles. C. A. R. badge natures. Banquet to the officers and members of the Nation meamoment by the citizens of St. Louis at the

ensampment by the citizens of St Louis at the Lindell Hotel at 9 o'clock p.m.

Saturday, October 1.—St. Louis Exposition. Special attractions and music sultable for the occasion. Excursion to Nashville, Tenn., via houlsville & Nashville infliend. Special trains morning and evening, also Sunday morning, making three special trains, thus affording all who may wish to acc) the music trains of the orwho may wish to avail themselves of the op who may wish to avail the hattle grounds and Na-tional competetes in the vicinity of Nashville; also Mammoth cave and many other points of inferest to old soldiers. This will allow those who are returning East and who do not wish to retrace their steps back to St. Louis, to strike the trunk lines over which their regular thekets are good. The following rates have been established: St. Louis to Nashville and return \$7.50, to Louisville \$5.50, to Cincinnati \$7.50; St. Louis to Chattanooga and return to St. Louis \$10, to Louisville \$8.50, to Cincinnati \$10, St. Louis to Atlanta and return to St. 510, St. Louis to Attanta and return to St. Louis \$12.75, to Louisville, \$14.25, to Cancinnati \$12.75. Tickets good commencing September 26 and returning up to October 30. General Information —The following excursion rates have been secured: Missouri Pacific.

rallroad to Jefferson Barrachs and return, & cents; to Pilot Knob and return, \$2.00. The Missouri Pacific will also sell tickets to points on the Mobile & Ohio south of Columbus at one fare for the round trip and special low round-trip rates to all leading points reached by their road. The St Louis & San Francisco will set excursion round tilp tickets at the following \$2.20, good going September 29 and returning September 30. The St. Louis & Central Illinois, street at 8 30 a. m., and connect with the St. Louis & Central Illinois at Grafton, arriving at seven o'rlock p. in Tickets good for the entire

TACOMA, W. T., Aug. 28.-C. C. Frost. special agent for the Interior Department, arrived here from the Cascade branch of the Northern Pacific railroad yesterday afternoon, where he reports having close down seven saw-mills that were cutting timber from unsurveyed lands. He claims that these mills are cutting government timber into building and other material not for use in the original construction o the railread, according to the terms of its charter. The road is permitted to make use of the timber along its lines where lands are unsurveyed, whether upon its own or government lands, for ori for no other purpose. The claim of the government now is that, whereas trains are regularly running over the Cascade division, and that the work now being done does not come under the head of original construction, the mills have been cutting the lumber for depots, snow sheds and timber for use in the great Cascade tunnel. Closing of the mills will stop work on the snow-sheds, the Kennewis bridge and in the tunnel as well until timber can be procured from Ta-coma. In the mills closed between 300 and 450 men were employed, and those to close on Monday will throw as many more out of employment.

Kansas City Sunday Law. Kansas Cirv, Mo., Aug. 28.—What is expected to be the first step towards an attempt to put the blue laws into effect here was taken by the police commission ers yesterday, when an order was issued to the police to arrest the drivers of beer wagons found on the streets Sunday,

Arrival of Dr. Parker. YORK, Aug. 28.—The steamship Umbria from Liverpool arrived at this port last night. Among her passengers are the Rev. Dr. Parker and the Duke of

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FOREIGN NEWS.

Gavan Duffy in the Field With Scheme for an felsh Parliament.

---Prince Ferdinand Reviews

His Little Army.

England.

He closed with an eloquent percration, calling on all to seek salvation to the uttermost. Small addressed another very large congregation at night. The meeting will continue over next Sunday. Sam Small will preach each day two or three times until Thursday, when Sam Jones are rives to assist. E. C. Excell, the singer, who travels with Jones, will come with him. The weather promises to be favorable, and a large attendance is expected Popular Indorsement of the League-Mr. Chamberlain Hissed---Michael Davitt's Threat-The Cholera. The Crown Prince to Return to German

BASE BALL. Games Played Saturday, August 27, 1887. NATIONAL LEAGUE. Washington-Morning game-Marcons, 7; Nationals, 0. Afternoon game-Nation

als, 9; Marcons, l. New York—New Yorks, 5; Chicagos, 1. Boston—Bostons, 28; Pittsburghs, 14. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

WESTERN LEAGUE.

THE GRAND SCORE

Romantic Reunion of Two Sisters Afte:

Separation From Childhood.

Odin, Ill., Aug. 28.-A meeting occurred

at this place vesterday, the circumstances leading to which are very interesting and peculiar. The parties in the affair were Miss Alice Coleman, of No. 2640 Gamble street, St. Louis, and Mrs. Caroline Cav-

ens, wife of James Cavens, a farmer re siding five miles north of Odin. The ladie

are sisters and have not seen each othe

for twenty-three years, and Miss Coleman has not even been aware of the exist

ence of Mrs. Cavens until within

the past faw weeks. The circumstances attending the affair are as follows: During her early childhood. Allice Todd was adopted by Mrs. Mary Coleman, then a resident of this place.

but who soon after removed to St. Louis where she resided until her death, which

courred about two months ago. Mis

was very young, and never allowed any

communication from her folks, she was

totally unaware of a single relative. Mrs. Cavens was also unaware of her

Cavens was also unaware of her sister's whereabouts, and in-fact did not know whether or not she was still alive, until, as before stated, the death of Mrs. Coleman occurred. This was sometime during July and she was brought to this was the state of the state.

this place for burial. On her deathbed Mrs.Coleman requested her friends that the matter should never be spoken of, and that

Alice be not informed as to her family or relationship. When the funeral occurred

here, however, some of the older citizens, noting the close resemblance between Miss

Coleman and Mrs. Cavens, and being cognizant of the fact that Mrs. Cavans had

a lost sister, transmitted the facts to Mrs. Cavens, who immediately opened a correspondence with

Miss Coleman in regard to the matter. Photographs were exchanged, and the friends of the late Mrs. Coleman were

questioned, who, contrary to the wishes of

ter, and it was definitely ascertained that Miss Coleman and Mrs. Cavens were the

long lost sisters. Miss Coleman reached

here yesterday morning on the ten o'clock train, and the meeting was touching in the

Singular Theft.

that Mr. McMackin, who is extensively en gaged in the furniture and carpet trade

On yesterday he was in the act of selling

some off a particular roll containing seven-ty-five yards, when he discovered some of

it was missing. A measurement was made and the roll was about nineteen yards short. Further investigation disclosed that the roll had been laid on the floor and

had been cut into with a knife, as other pieces of loose carpet were cut. An inves-

ligation in a quiet way was then begun and it leaked out in some way that Pell had put a new carpet in the front room of his house that his wife said her husband

had purchased at Odin, this county, on Friday night. It turned out, it is said, that Pell was here on that night.

So a more thorough investigation was nade. City Marshal Garner, H. W. Mer-

ritt, Smith Phillips and Mr. McMackin took a roll of the carpet from the store to

sympathy of the entire neighborhood, as she is an excellent lady. The trial will

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doubtless be very interesting.

Saturday, August 20.

AN IRISH PARLIAMENT. LONDON, Aug. 29.—Now that the govern nent's majority has dwindled to seventy. St. Louis—Browns, 10; Metropolitans, 1 Cincinnati — Cincinnatis, 16; Balti eight, and all signs point toward a return to power of the Gladstone-Parnell alliance attention is again directed to the question Tonisville—Louisvilles, 8; Brooklyns, Cleveland—Clevelands, 18; Athletics. YESTERDAT'S GAMES.
St. Louis—Browns, 9; Metropolitans, 2
Cincinnati — Baltimores, 5; Cincin next few months as to what is the best form of such a body, for a Gladstonian victory means home rule, and natis, 1. Louisville-Louisvilles, 11; Brooklyns, (

home rule almost certainly im-plies a Dublin parliament sooner of later, whenever makeshifts and substitutes may intervene. Gavan Duffy is already in the field with a scheme for a par liament in College Green. He contributed to the September number of the Contem porary Review the cutline of a plan for a house of commons and a senate. The house is to be composed of 108 members and the senate of fifty-four. The appointment of the judiciary is to be upon the lines laid down in Mr. Gladstone's measure in the last Parliament. Mr. Duffy intimates that Mr. Gladstone is open to conviction upon the question of having Irish representatives at Westminster in addition to the local parliament. It is known that Mr. Gladstone was willing to make concessions on this point toward the close of the last session.

POPULAR INDORSEMENT OF THE LEAGUE.
Trafalgar Square, which has been the scene of so many tunultuous gatherings, was invaded Saturday night by a very respectable and orderly crowd to attend a Liberal-Union League meeting. There was plenty of enthusiasm to take the place of the excitement customary at Nelson conument meetings. Four platforms were provided for speakers and were utilized by ten members of the House of Commons. other good speakers, who denounced the proclamation of the Irish National League. This was the inaugural meeting of a series which will be held throughout England for a similar purpose. Every reference by the speakers to Mr Chamberlain was greeted with groans and shouts of "The Brummagem turn-coat." It is very evident that Joseph is not wanted by the Liberals, and, indeed, he is not

DAVITT'S THREAT.

party just now.

regarded as a valuable adjunct of any

DUBLIN, Aug. 29 .- Michael Davitt ad ressed the Bray branch of the National League yesterday. In the course of his address he said:

"If England proposes to imprison men for resisting injustice and landlordism and for exercising their right to free speech, the country will indeed be steeped in crime during the coming winter."

LONDON, Aug. 29.—Yesterday's cholera returns are as follows: Malta, 5 new cases and 4 deaths; Messina, 3 cases, 2 deaths; Palermo, 8 cases, 8 deaths; Catania, 12 Germany. THE CROWN PRINCE.

LONDON, Aug. 29.—The Crown Prince Frederick William, of Prussia, will leave his resting place at Braemer on Wednes e to London. After meeting day and come to London. After meeting his wife, the crown princess, at Queensboro, he will accompany her home to Germany.

REVIEWED HIS TROOPS.

Soria, Aug. 29.—Prince Ferdinand reviewed 8,000 of Bulgarian troops yesterday. There was great enthusiasm, and the Prince was received with loud action that he the received with loud acclamations by the people.

THE PLATTSBURG CAMP-MEETING. Inauguration of the Third Annual Meet-ing—Sam Small's Theology.

PLATTSBURG, Mo., Aug. 29.—The third annual camp-meeting made a successful opening on these grounds. Yesterday was really the opening, though services were held by local ministers Saturday, but that day was mostly devoted to the arrival of campers and the making of Yesterday morning Rev. Sam W. Small, of Georgian arrived and took charge of the meeting, and will have control until Sam Jones arrives, which

will be next Thursday morning.
When Sam Small took the stand at eleven o'clock yerterday morning 4,000 people were seated in the large tabernacle, which is a tent 100 by 180 feet in size. He took his text from Job i., 1, and preached a straight Wesleyan holiness sermon. He said if the Bible is true we must have holi-ness, or inherit hell; that the Methodist who denies the doctrine of holiness is dis-loyal to God, and denies his methodism and ought to leave the church; that the bishop who denies it would have to resign his bishopric, and the preacher who didn't preach it should quit the Methodist church and go to the Universalists. But he doesn't take much stock in the boliness bands, and compared them to Dundreary's "birds of one feather"—the holiness feather—as a bird of one feather couldn't fly, neither

ould they make much progress.

Before the hour for the afternoon service the crowd had been largely augmented, and was estimated at from six to eight thousand. Some placed it as high as ten thousand. More campers are on the ground than at any previous meeting. All are ountered in comfortable tents except some of the Plattsburg people, who have built temporary cottages on the grounds. The meeting promises to be a great success. Small preached again in the afternoon, the andience giving him splendid attention. He took for his text:

Wherefore He is able also to save them to the ut ermost who come unto God by Him,--He-

He followed the same line of argumen is in the morning sermon. He said he had heard some kicking about his preaching holiness at the morning sermon. "But," he said, "if there is to be any contention, any debating, I want it to come right now, when we have time to fight it out. I am going to preach it, and if you don't want to hear it I am sorry for you. Holiness don't mean I can't sin. Christ could have sinned or he couldn't have been tempted. where I can not sin, but it means to that

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point where, though I am tempted, I won't TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES. The draft of the new Japan code is come

Prince Ferdinand reviewed, eight thousand Bulgarian soldiers yesterday. Jesse Pomercy tried to escape from the enitentiary at Charlestwon, Mass. Secretary Whitney's late gardener is mixed up in a bad domestic scandal.

Sam Small preached three sermons at the Platisburg camp-meeting yesterday. Montgomery City, Mo., has been arrested William H. Pell is under arrost al Salem,

Ill., on a charge of stealing nineteen yards of carpot.

James W. Fiske, a Republican pointionan of Maryland, has been exposed as a high-mist and is now a fugitive en conte to

The Father of the Inter-State Commerce Law Discusses It. CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Senator Cullon is in the city. He refuses to talk politics, but said in reference to the Inter-State Com-"Under the law the Inter-State Commission is charged with the duty of reporting suggestions and amendments to the act to

the Secretary of the Interior, who will then report them to Congress. I anticipate that certain amendments will be surgested, as the practical working of the law has shown it to possess a few minor de-Wichita-Kanias Citys, 10; Wichitas, 1 feats. That was to be expected, as no reats. That was to be expected, as no matter how perfect a theory may be the moment it is put into practice there are certain to be some whom it will hurt in one way or another. Now, the other day I had a talk with one of the biggest wagon and carriage manufactures in the country, and he was very litter. The following tables show the relative positions of the various clubs in the race for the championship at the close of ers in the country, and he was very bitter against the bill, because it shut off his free passes. He said, before the hill be-came a law the railroads furnished him with blank passes, and when an or his customers wanted to come to Chingo, or to visit his factory in an adjoinin. State, all he had to do was to fill out a pass and the thing was settled. I replied to him that that was one of the heneficent features of the bill, as under the old system was given an advantage over small fellows in his imsmess which they could not stand up a ainst, and that eventually they would be cushed out and he derive the benefit at these exense. He thally admitted the just co of the bill. And so the thing runs the bill hurts it is objectionable, but on the other hand there are thousands who are benefited. Now, I think we will always have a bill of the kind on our statute books, but I bok for med lications from time to true as the equative lances may require. Inter-State legislation has come to

> up to the piese seled roa to think of any amendments which will make it has a blous to the railroads and more popular with all the people "" "I can't say that I have given it any thought the last summer, and up to the present I have thought of nothing by which it can be improved to meet the points suggested. Thus e no doubt, however, the property of t

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the Pell house and compared it with that on the floor, and it corresponded in kind exactly. Pell was then arrested for the theft. It is a strange thing why, if it is so, that the man should have taken the carpet. ⇔HARRY C. MINER'S⇔ rand Production of the GREATEST SUCCESS le owns a nice cottage, has an excellen

wife and family, and can earn from \$2 to 2.50 a day at his trade, as he is a fine workman. Owing to the absence of wit-The SILVER KING! poned until 1 p. m. to-day, and Pell was held in the sum of \$500 for his appearance. Mrs. Pell, who is in a delicate condition, is prostrated with grief. She has the A Drama Depicting all the Noblest Qual-

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sell tickets to Cincinnati, Chio, and return for \$4.50. Elegant reclining chair car through without change on night train. Tickets good returning until Sep-tember 5th, 1887. 27-dtd

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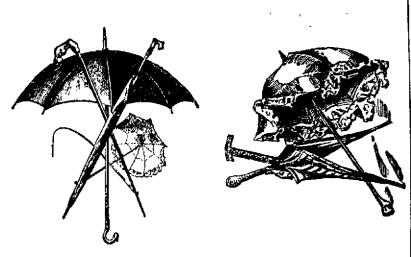
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WANTED—A first-class tinner for inside and outside work. Call at Griswold & Lawis' Hardware Store. a29-dtf & Lewis' Hardware Store. GEORGE DEVINE held for riot gave bail Saturday evening in Justice Curtis court and secured his liberty.

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THERE will be an increase of six new teachers in the Decatar schools this

Lytle & Eckles hardware store. THE Wabash will put up a new freight

the cost of a new Union depot in Doca-FRISH country butter, fruits, and can-

ned goods and the best of potatoes at

by Durfee & Bro. is being fitted up for a clothing store for Mr. Ottenheimer who THE Gray boy, arrested for uttering

Justice Curtis' court to-day. Edwin Gray The model buggies and farm wagons

are on sale at D. F. Hamsher's slop on Wood street Duama the past summer Mr. D. C.

Shockley has been busy inspecting the work done at the several school houses. seeing that the requirements of the specifications were fulfilled.

THE Palace King furnace is known to be the boss. Order at Lytle & Eckles'

PURCHASE supplies for the table and good cats at Niedermeyer's store on the

at the City Book Store. Second-hand books taken in excl. nge for others. THE charming German comedian Mat-

tie Vickers will appear next Monday night in "Jacquine; or Paste and Dia-Decatur and will draw a full house.

Every leading grocer in Decatur sells Shellabarger's White Loaf and Daily

camp meeting near Bearsdale, four miles northwest of Decatur, on the P., D. & E. road. It will be in charge of a lady who s now near Urbana where the meetings are very noisy. Many shout, and sometimes 100 or more persons pray aloud at the same time, while Mrs. Woodward, the evangelist in charge, falls into a trance. The number of persons professing to be cured of diseases or deformities is very large. It is alleged that many have been cured of cancer. Those desiring to be cured are invited to come forward, when some very exciting scenes occur. A great

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In Camp Another Week.

It was decided on Sunday to continue the African Methodist Camp meeting for another week, and it will close at Oakland Park next Sunday night. The attendance Sunday afternoon was quite large. Thus far about 5,000 people have visited the camp, netting the managemeat a handsome sum.

Mexican War Veterans.

The Fifteenth Annual Reunion of the Mexican Wat Veterans will be held at Greenville, Bond county, Illinois, on Wednesday and Thursday. September 21st and 22d, 1887. The entirens of Greenville are making arrangements to entertain the old veterans in a royal style and make them all feel at home. Every voteran in the state is requested to be in attendance, as busi-ness of importance will be transacted,

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telling him that he was going away and

that his son should be a good boy and

take care of his old mother. The de-

ceased devoted his time to preaching and

revival work, and was in general demand

at 2 o'clock, from the African M. E

THERE were 92 people out of Decatur

over the L D & S. road Sunday night for

Columbus. The excursion train over the

same road for Cincinnati will leave Deca-

be provided for Decatur people. Those

up No. 23 at once and get a chair at a

Coming.

Miss Kate Davis, who plays "Violet"

in Hoyt's "A Tin Soldier" this season, i

known to the stage as "the woman with

the phenomenal voice." During the

past two sessons she played the part of

and was one of the distinctive hits of

that magnificent production. She is es-

sentially a character comedienne, and her

voice is truly marvelous, ranging from a

deep, heavy contralto to a high soprano.

Her wonderful artistic abilities promis

to make her one of Mr. Hoyt's most val-

uable acquisitions. The Hoyt company

will give "A Tin Soldier" on Saturday

PERSONAL MENTION.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Otto E. Curtis

Allen Scott, of Grove City, was amon

Solon Royal came down from Maro

Mrs. Lucy Montgomery has returned from her visit to Ohio.

J. W. Templeton, of Bloomington,

Justice Cloyd and family, of Bemer

Mrs. J. D. McGaffey was at Tolono Su

n the city to day for a few hours.

vere in the city over Sunday.

over Sunday.

James Veale is the proud baby girl, born on Saturday.

on Sunday evening, Ang. 28, a son.

the fairy queen in Hanlon's "Fantasma.

small advance.

vherever he was known. His age was 67. The funeral will take place to-morrow

his home at No 1074 West Charles street at the end of Decatur street, after a brief Something of a stir in official circles was caused Sunday morning when the illness. The cause of his death is stated to have been paralysis. Uncle George startling discovery was made that Fred had lived in Decatur 26 years, coming Aholtz had escaped from the debtor's cell here from Southern Alabama. He was in the county jail and had fled to parts anknown. Fred was convicted at the ast term of court under an indictment state for Alabama when he was 23 years old. He leaves a widow and two sons for forgery, and was sentenced under the Jacob and Robert Winston. He came verdict to one year at hard labor in the home from Danville about a week ago, penitentiary. He took the case before the Supreme Court and since that action On Saturday he was able to sit up, but has been in jail waiting for that court to on Sunday morning he felt that the end render a decision in his case, which will was near. He had a talk with Robert, be forthcoming within a week at Ottawa.

Mr. Aholtz was indicted for forgery in two cases, charged with signing the name of George Stare to appeal bonds without the knowledge or consent of Stare. He got into this trouble through a long series THE ESCAPE.

In June last Dr. Drury, the county physician, told Sheriff Mauzy that Aholtz should be given a more comfortable place than the body of the jail; that if he was kept there he would die. His eyes were certainly in very bad shape and were highly inflamed. Part of the time he was unable to see. The sheriff saw Judge Hughes and State's Attorney Vail, neither of whom had any objection to placing Aholtz in the debtor's cell, the upper room directly over the jail office, the door to which is fastened by a common lock. Accordingly the change was made, much to the satisfaction of Fred, who had the apartment all to himself His wife, the doctor and others visited him frequently. There was not the slightest suspicion in the mind of the sheriff that Aholtz had any intention of effecting his escape, but the sequel shows that he had been planning to get away from the time his eyes became diseased Saturday night at about 8 o'clock he quietly opened the door of his cell, probably with a duplicate key procured in some manner at present unknown, walked through the upper hall to the stairway and descended quickly to the kitchen in

the basement, passing southward to the cellar beneath the stone part of the jail, and going out into the yard through an open basement window, scudding away east or west on Washington street. While Aholtz was getting away the residence

part of the jail and the jail office were illuminated and everything was quiet Harry Midkiff, Willie Foster and anothe young man were in the room directly east of the office. They heard footsteps, and came out to discover who was going through the hall. They looked out in the yard, at the front and at the west side, but saw no one. Then the girl called forged checks, forfeited his \$200 band in | from the kitchen, stating that some one had gone through that apartment. By

this time Sheriff Mauzy was on the scene with a dark lantern aiding in the search, but as the prisoner had made good his escape through the window, of course all failed to see anybody. The sheriff went in among the prisoners and looked into every cell, but found no one missing. It did not occur to him that Aholtz had

and was confident that the Suprem

Court would give him a new trial. The

sheriff finally came to the conclusion that

some thief in search of something to eat

had entered the kitchen and had flee

Sunday morning it was found that

Aboltz had escaped, and the manner of

his departure at once dawned upon the

In the room Mr. Aholtz left a charact

teristic note addressed to the sheriff. In

ing him the slip, and declared that he

could not bear to lie in jail any longer. He begged that no effort be made to

his case. He further wrote that his wife

nor no one else had anything to do with

his escape, but that it was the result of

his own plan. He also wrote that it was

a hazel brush jury that convicted him,

It is learned that since June Mr.

Aboltz has been arranging to have his

bondsmen, David Garver and Ezekiel

Howell, surrender him to the sheriff, and

this was accomplished on Angust 22, one

week ago. Aholtz was under bonds in

the case on which he was convicted, and

was also under bonds in another forgery

case. He must have been confident that

he would get away, but first wanted to

The Sheriff and Marshal Mason are

naking every possible effort to capture

The sentiment about the streets is that

no one would weep very copiously should

Aboltz manage to get away, and retain

his liberty for all time to come; but this

sentiment will not prevent the Sheriff

from doing his duty and doing all he

possibly can to capture the escaped pris-

Card of Thanks,

Our grateful thanks are extended to

all neighbors and friends for their sym-

pathy and many acts of kindness during

he sickness and at the burial of our be-

loved daughter, Minnie La Roe. The

sincere expressions of sympathy and

kindly deeds of all friends will never be

forgotten. Mr. and Mrs. J. La Roe.

Pearl Wedding.

Dr. and Mrs. Harpell celebrated the

60th nuniversary of their marriage at

their pleasant home on the 26th inst., at

the corner of Church and North streets.

They were married in Philadelphia Aug.

26th, 1827, and after all these years are now enjoying excellent health, and are

remarkably young in looks and feelings

for their age. Dr. Harpell was for many years a prominent homosopathic physi-

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teeth pulled absolutely without pain at

Dr. T. S. Hoskins' office. He has a Gal-

vano Electric battery, with which appa-

ratus any number of teeth can be ex-

tracted without pain. Office over Hub-

Aholtz, but thus far there have been no

tidings of his whereabouts.

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and that he was not guilty of forgery.

it he begged the sheriff's pardon for giv

when discovered by the girl.

sheriff and his assistants

Mrs. R. C. Hamsher and Mrs. W. C. Pitner left for Ashland, Ohio, last night, escaped and he didn't think of looking with the excursion party. into his cell. He had every confidence Richard Yates, of Jacksonville, the gifted son of the Illinois war governor, dined at the St. Nicholas to-day. in Aholtz, and at no time believed that he would try to break jail, because the old man seemed satisfied with his room

E. B. Pratt had a severe chill this morning. His recovery is very doubtful. He may pass away before to-morrow. Lewis R. Race telegraphed J. R. Race to-day that his mother, who is seriously ill at Chicago, was some better this morn

Prof. J. N. Wilkinson, of the public schools at Emporia, Kaneas, is in the city greeting old friends. He has property

L. L. Haworth, Dr. Lane, E. Harpvolunteer inspectors at the gas well Sat

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Griswold arrived Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Griswold arrived home this morning from Lake Bluff and Lake Geneva. Their son and daughter are yet at the Bluff.

Let Make Their son and daughter arrived by the Scarce and the worked his way up step by step, justly earning the two bars that decorate his shoulder straps. He was elected second lieutenant four years ago; two years

He begged that no effort be made to John Marten, principal of the Sangahunt him down, for he would return as mon street school, has returned from soon as the Supreme Court decided on Edwards county and other points in the State where he has been spending the

Frank Webb, salesman at Linn & Scruggs store, and Miss Maggie Hight, daughter of R. W. Hight, will be marmed at Macon on Wednesday evening, Sep-

The marriage of Miss Jessie Stevens and Mr. George Page, an attorney of Peoria, will be solemnized at the residence of Thos. Hays, in Decatur on Sept. 7 at

Attorney W. T. Cussins will leave to-morrow for the west for the purpose of taking evidence in an important chancery case for trial at the next term of the cir-cuit court. He will visit Kansas City, Fort Scott, Humboldt, Wichita and other points and return in about ten days.

Mrs. I. A. Buckingham and daughter, Miss Donna, Mrs. John Gross, Mrs. F. W. Haines, Mrs. Toland, Miss Nellie Schroeder, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Packard left on the I., D. & S. excursion train Sunday night for Columbus and other points in Ohio. The tickets cost \$6 each,

good for two weeks. THE best medical authorities acknowledge the value of Ayer's Pills, and prescribe them with the utmost confidence, as the most effectual remedy for diseases caused by derangements of the stomach,

liver and bowels. FOREPAUGH will be here on Thursday. The Old Deadwood Coach, drawn by six horses, and driven by an old time driver of the overland mail company, appears in the Wild West parade, now joined with the Great Forepaugh show. In the frontier sports, presented in the Fore-

paugh Wild West shows, a genuine Vir-

ginia reel is danced on horseback by

cowboys and Western girls. Ir you desire to possess a beautiful complexion take Ayer's Sarsaparilla. It cleanses and purifies the blood, and removes blotches and pimples, making the skin smooth and clear, and giving it a bright and healthy appearance. Take

An Evening with the Star Poets. The fifth and sixth sections of the New Church Aid Society of the Presbyterian church will entertain their friends on cian, and the last 38 years he practiced his profession in Cincinnati. The event on Fridgy evening was greatly enjoyed by those present, and most hearty and sincers were the congratulations and good wishes expressed by all.

church will entertain their friends on Tuesday evening, August 30th, at the home of Mrs. R. P. Lytle, 447 W. Main street. A varied program will be presented. Music and poetry will be served in novel style, the mysteries of the Sphinx and her riddles will be solved, the whole to conclude with an Egyptian "Feast of Lampe" from the age of Herodotus and the Pharaohs. Captain and Mrs. Lytle extend a cordial invitation to all who would like to enjoy the festivities of the evening. Program begins at 8 p. m. sharp.

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to Crawfordsville to day, going over from Danville where they arrived last night and had a rest. The club plays two games at Crawfordsville and two at Champaign this week, coming home to play Chan paign Friday and Saturday.

Manager Brett took the Decatur team

DECATUR 4: DANVILLE 2 About 1400 people saw the ball game at the park on Sunday afternoon. It is said to have been the prettiest game ever played at the park, taking 11 full innings to decide the contest. About 200 people from Danville came over on the special train,

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tur on Aug. 30. A special chair car will Earned runs, Decatur 2; three bas nits, Lawrence and Grim; struck out, b Staley 15, by Lynch 2; passed ball, Brennan 1; left on base, Decatur 10, Danville who want places in this car should call 6; double play, Lynch and Grim, and Bradley and Lotz. Time, 2 hours. Um-

> The Stage. Relative to Carl A. Haswin's portrayal of the character of Wilfred Denver, in the "Silver King," the Bloomington

Bulletin says: than the handling of the rol id real by Osmond Tearle, Fred. Do Belleville or Frank Bangs, which is saying a great

The company will appear here

tion to Macon-\$310.

Sales of Real Estate. John P. Mertis to W. E. Linthicum. rnet of land in 23, 16, 1-\$50. Elizabeth Burg to Wesley Beaumont, lots 4 and 5, in block 25, Railroad Addi-

C. H. Brinkman to William L. Ferguson and B. W. Dillehunt, lot 8, block 1 Kinney's first addition—\$250. Sarah A. Likins to Henry Grobe, lots 4 and 10, in block E in Oakley-\$150.

H. C. Fisk to Harry Fisk, 144 feet off the east end of lot 4, block 2, Western addition---\$4.500. Angeline Cole to Albert Osborn, 10

ores in 27, 17, 3—\$250. Samuel Powers to Philip Halmbacher ots 13, 16 and 20 in Powers' Subdivision

A First-Class Company. At 11 o'clock last Saturday the Guarda returned from Camp Lincoln where they

had been in-camp for six days and were Otto G. Bekemever, of the Danville looked upon as the most popular company in the Fifth Regiment, Everybody knows Company H and where they are S. B. Winholtz, of Chicago, and Will from, for the simple reason that it is Henkle, of Springfield, were in the city composed of young men who are obedient to their commander and gentlemanly in their manners. We now have one of the best military organizations in the State, and as long as it is under command of Captain Frank Wells it will continue to be so, as he is the best educated military captain in the Fifth Regiment, and is more causble of filling higher positions in rank than some who now hold them. Ho is well liked by the company and all who know him. We ake the following from the Springfield Capitol Idea of Saturday, August 27:

> If there is a more popular man in the Illinois National Guard than Frank P Wells, captain of Company H, Decatur, he has not yet made himself known. Furthermore this popularity is unsought: t comes to him becau tlemanly demeanor and his unswerving attention to duty. He became a member of Company H nine years ago and has later he went up another notch, and January 27, 1886, he was made captain He is 24 years old and has so far escaped Cupid's darts. Like most of the Fifth's company commanders, he is a Republican and has a leaning toward the doctrine of John Calvin. He is engaged in the hardware business

Now, does Decatur want to keep thi company, or is it a good iden to let it disband? It is said that unless the citizene take a little more interest in its welfare, that in less than 60 days the Guards will be no more. Springfield supports one company of 50 and another of 85 men; Quincy one of 95, for whom the citizens subscribed \$2,600 for dress uniforms. Can Decatur keep one of 50? In 1877 when the great strike was on the Wabash, the first thing thought of was thing would be to call out the Guards for protection, as was the case in East St. Louis. Of course if the Guards should be called out in Decatur they would be obliged to go, as every man is sworn to obey orders, but nevertheless they would not feel like risking their lives to protect ose who would refuse to help then

stick together. THE largest variety of school tablets ever shown in the city. States, pencils and school supplies of all kinds at J. H. Ravans' City Book Store. 29-d6-w2 Bevans' City Book Store.

Boucle Jackets, All colors, at the low price of 75c.

a26-4f Linn & Scrugos.

MARRIED.

In Decatur, on August 28, by Elder M. S. New omer, Mr. William Hamsher and Mrs. Mary J

At the residence of E. I. Loomis, at 5 o'clock on Sunday evening, August 28th, by Rev. Jacob Bear, Mr. Charles Hanks, of Decatar, and Miss Bessie Humphreys, of Niante. The happy pair took the Illinois Central train his (Monday) morning for Bloomington, fliel

DIED. Near Bolling Springs on August 28, of thix liner, son of William and Harriet Holland, aged The funeral took place this afternoon.

The Chicago Grain Market. The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Commission Mer-

chant: Wивыт—68Aug; 68½ Sept; 70½ Oct 79% May. Conn—40% Aug; 40% Sept; 41% Oct; 44% May. Oars 24% Aug; 24% Sept; 25% Oct

30½ May. PORK—\$16.00 Ang; \$16.00 Sept; \$16.00 LARD-\$6.35 Aug; \$6.35 Sept; \$6.45 Ribs-\$7.90 Aug; \$7.90 Sept; \$7.80 Live Stock—Estimated receipts—Hoge

1,000; prospects strong. Cattle, 12,000; market lower. Car Lots—Wheat: Winter 109; Spring WEEKLY VISIBLE SUPPLY—LAST WEEK.
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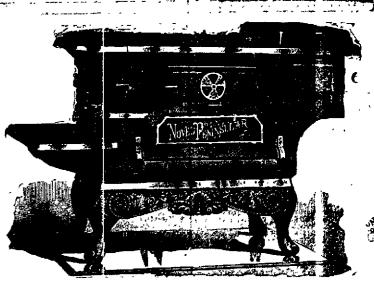
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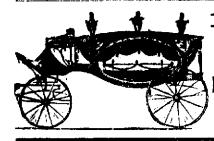
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symptoms are likely to be present in any one case. Thousands of cases annually, without manifesting half of the above symptoms, re-sult in congression, and end in the grave. No disease is secondary in pre-describe and

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Estate of George A. Bartlett, Deceased,

Harvost Excursion.

The Wabash Railway will sell on August 30th, September 20th and Octo-ber 11th, tickets at one fare for the round

ter 1th, thekets at one fare for the round trip from Wabash points in Illinois, to principal points in Minnesota, Dakota, Iowa, Nebraska, Kansus, Missouri, Ar-kansus and Texas. Tickets good to re-turn 30 days from date of sale. For further information call on or address any local ticket agent of the Wabash Railway.

June 27, 1887-d&wly

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Master in Chancery's Sale.

MACON COUNTY, 588.
In Cleant Court of Macon County - In Chancery.
To January Term A. D. 1887.
No. 12,026. Minerva Thomas vs. John Thomas

et al.

Public notice is hereby given, that in pursuance of a decree entered at the January Form,
A. D. 1887, by the said Court, in the above enlitted cause, I, John A. Brown Muster in Chancery of said Macon County, Illnois, will at the
hour of two clock in the alternoon on

Thursday, the 8th Day of September, A. Thursday, the 8th Day of September, A. D. 1887, at the west outside entrance to the Circuit Court Room in the city of Decatur, in said Macon County, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, the following described real estate, ring and being in the county of Macon, state of filinois, le-wit: The undivided one-half (4) of commencing thirty 630 feet west of the northeast corner of lot No. three (a) block No. sixteen (4) of Allen, McReynolds & Co.'s addition to the city of Decatur, thence south one hundred and hity-two (132) feet to an alley, thence cast timely-line (39) feet, thence north one hundred and fifty-two (132) feet to Main street, thence we at to

itv-two (152) feet to Main street, thence west b ofty-two (13) feet to Main street, theme west to the place of beginning, except twenty-two feet off of the west side of said described premises. Frovided that if the bit received on this tract of land shall not be sufficient to make the pay-ments required by said theree, i shall then with draw the undivided one-laid of said than all above and offer the whole tract for said. TERME, OF BALE,—Cash, subject to redemp-tion as generally law. Dated & Decaur, illinois, this 3d day of August, & D. 1887.

JOHN A. BROWN,
Master in Chancery of Macon County, tilinois,
CREA & EWING, Complainant's Solicitors.
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Railroad Time Tables WABASH, ST. LOUIS & PACIFIC W. L. DOUCLAS

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WEST. CAST.
No. 1 Pass... 12:05 p in No. 2 Pass... 11:00 a in No. 8 Freight, 5:00 a in No. 4 Freight, 4:50 a in No. 4, daily... 7:00 a in

DAILY REPUBLICAN.

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TOMMY AND ME.

In the days of our fun and our folly, On the playground I met Tommy Lee; I thought he was "awfully jolly," And Tommy thought just so of me. We were happy as kids in the obver Together the long summer through, And with tours when vection was over,

At parting we swore to be true.

Oh! the swallow flice back to its mate,
And the sailor comes home o'er the sea;
Nor waiting nor doubt could ever wear of
The love between Tommy and me.

Again, in the town, one December, Again, in the town, one becomes;
We met; he was turning sixteen;
And my here I scarce could remember
In the stripling so bushful and green.
Our greeting was cool as the weather;
Not a single old charm could I see;
I though him "too fresh altogether."

Cland Tommy thought just so of me.
Oh! the swallow files back to its mate.
And the sailor comes home o'er the see;
But the dew in the noon never vanished.

As the love dream of Tominy and me Once again, at a quiet tea-party— I was twenty, and he twenty-two—

Tommy Lee and I met. He was hearty, And I was-well, what could I do? And Twas—well, what could I do?
We supposed our acquaintance had endeo
But now—I blushed red as could be,
For I thought the young man was "ju
splendid,"
And Tommy thought just so of me.

Oh! the swallow files back to its mate,
And the sailor comes home o'er the sea,
And the stars in the bine are not half so true
As the love between Tommy and me.
—Boston Transcript

FREAKS OF MEMORY.

lection.

Mysteries Which Can Not Be Explained Causes That Produced Singular Results -Instances of Forgetfulness and Sudden Recoveries.

There is no faculty so inexplicable as memory. It is not merely that its powers vary so much in different individuals as that every one has found his or her own liable to the most unaccountable changes. Why vivid impressions should seem to become entirely obliterated, and then suddenly spring to light without the slightest effort of our own is a mystery which is not easily explained. Many have ex-ANK FOR DR. PIERCE'S PELLETS, OR | perienced this in trying to recall a name, a tune, or a quotation, perhaps, and then have it present itself unbidden when considerable time has elapsed and the thoughts are on another subject, and also many must know the uneasy feeling with which one will search and search for a missing article, and the relief when, in some mysterious way, the knowledge of where it is flashes across the mind and the article is found. A retentive memory is considered of such importance that it is the first object in education. And so essential did the ancients regard it for any work of imagination that they described the muses as "daughters of memory."

There are many examples of this great power in men of high abilities. Themistocles, we are told, could call by name every citizen of Athens, and the number was twenty thousand. Cyrus knew the name of every soldier in his army. Horteneius had so great a memory that he recollected not only every word he himself had meditated, but every sentence of his adversary's oration, even to the titles and documents brought forward to support a

case against him. It is not at all strange to find a memory retentive on some subjects and extremely defective on others. A lady of my acquaintance could tell the number his early life. A gentleman of my houses where she had lived, and it danger of drowning, and in a retain for any length of time a remembrance of things more important. Miss Addison, daughter of the celebrated. Addison, seemed to inherit her father's memory without his sound power of understanding. She could repeat any part of her father's works, in fact, the whole of many, but could not speak or write an intelligent sentence of her own. She was a perfect imbecile. The power of calculation entirely from nemory is surprising. The famous mathematician Wallis could extract the cube root from a sum of thirty figures: in bed and in the dark. It is said George III. never forgot a face once seen or a name he had once heard. Carolan had a quick and retentive tion. She would become much affected memory. On one occasion he met a and shed tears at some passages. relebrated musician at the house of an When restored to the waking condition Irish nobleman and urged him to a trial of musical skill. The musician played the fifth concerto of Viraldi on ing attack would give a most vivid his violin. Carolan had never heard it description of all that had taken place. and listened with deep attention, and She would give a full account of every

played the same concerto from beginning to end, not missing a note. Cases of forgetfulnees on matters of interest are on record. When Dr. Priestley was preparing his work entitled "Harmony of the Gospels" he had taken great pains to inform himself on a subject which had been under dis- two days before his marriage was to cussion relating to the Jewish pass-over. He wrote out the result of his life was despaired of. He recovered, researches and laid the paper away, His attention and time being taken ory retained nothing but the idea of with something else, some little time his approaching marriage. Every elapsed before the subject occurred to thing was absorbed in that one recolhis mind again. Then the same time lection; his whole conversation related and pains were given the subject that to the preparations. He would never had been given the subject before, and speak on any other subject. It was althey were again put upon paper and ways within two days of the wedding. laid aside. So completely had he for- Years and years went on. Youth gotten he had copied the same para- passed away, and still in two days graphs and reflections before that it was only when he found the papers on

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him in the house of a friend. He to-tally forgot where he was or where his own home was. He was conscious of the weakness, and tried to restore his recollections by looking out of the windows to ascertain where he was. After a little rest memory gradually returned. An actor once performing in a play which had had a long run, all at once forgot entirely the speech he was to make. When he got behind the scenes make. When he got behind the scenes he said: "How could I be expected to few indeed, who have not heard of the merits of Prickly Ash Bark and Berries, remember it forever? Have I not repeated it every night for the last thirty have been made of them for centuries, have been made of them for centuries. nights?" On one occasion a gentleman had to turn to a companion, when about to leave his name at a door where they had called, to ask him what it was, so completely and suddenly had all memory of it left him.

After severe illness and after endur-ing hardships loss of memory is not unusual. Thucydides relates that some who recovered from the plague at Athens lost their memory so completely that no friend or relation and nothing connected with their parsonal identity was remembered. Mental shocks frequently interrupt or in some cases utterly put an end to that exercise which the union of body and mind produces, A fall, a sudden blow, may suddenly obliterate all recollection. The functions of memory are in some cases suspended for a time, but on re-

covery resume at the very point where they were deprived of their power. A physician tells a story of a lady who was seized with apoplexy while playing cards. She was unconscious from Thursday evening until the following Sunday morning, and when she spoke the first words she uttered were: What is trump?". Beattie mentions a gentleman who, in the year 1761, had a similar attack, from which he recovered, but all recollections of four years provious to the attack were gone, and he was obliged to refer to the public journals of the forgetten years for in-formation about the passing events of those years, and read the details with great interest and surprise. By a fall from his horse, a gentleman who was an excellent scholar received an injury on his head. He recovered, but his learning had vanished, and he had actually to commence his education by starting at the first step and learning the alphabet. Another scholar, meetng with a similar accident, lost none of his acquirements but his Greek, and that was gone entirely.

There is on record the account of an ccident which befell Dr. Broussannet, and which resulted in apoplexy. When e recovered he had utterly lost the power of speaking or writing proper names or any substantive, but memory supplied adjectives very readily, and by their application distinguished whatver he wished to mention. If he vished to speak to any one, he would designate him by the shape or color for which he was remarkable. If his hair was red he called him "red;" if above the usual height he would name him 'tall." If he wanted his hat he would ask for his "black." He was an excellent botanist, but he was obliged to make use of the same method in speaking of the plants, because he could not mention the name of one of them. A musician was known to call his flute a tufle, thus using all the letters of the right word, which it was impossible

for him to speak. An extraordinary case of periodical recollection occurred in an old man who had forgotten; all the events of his younger days, unless they were recalled to his memory by some occurrence, yet every night regularly he recollected very brief space of time every event of his life came vividly to his mind as completely as though produced on canvas. Dr. Dyce, of Aberdeen, describes the case of a girl who was subject to somnambulism. During these attacks she would converse with bystanders and answer all their questions. At one time she went through the whole haptismal service of the Church of England. On awakening she had no remembrance of what had occurred, but on falling into it again she would talk over all that had been said. At another time, while in the somnambulistic state, she was taken to church, where she appeared to attend to the service with great devoshe had not the faintest recollection of the circumstances, and in the followwhen it was finished took his harp and thing, repeating, verbatim, the passages at which she shed tears. She appeared to have two memories, one for the waking state and another for the

mysterious sleep. A sad thing has been related of a young clergyman, who was accidentally shot in the forehead by a friend just have taken place. For a long time his but his mind was impaired. His memmore his wedding would take place, and in this condition he reached his which he had transcribed them that it eightieth year and sank into the grave with that one idea alone in his mind.-Boston Herald.

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atisty said execution.
This 23d day of August, A. D. 1887.
J. H. MAUZX,
Sheriff Macon County, Illinois. Chancery Notice. STATE OF HALINOIS, (ss. County of Macon,) In the Circuit Court September Term, 1887.

Edwin G. Allen vs. Elizabeth Mueller, et al. 6. 12901.—Foreciosure, A) . 12301.—Foreensure, Affidavit of the non residence of Elizabeth Mueller and John A. Mueller, two of the above named defendants, having-been filed in the of fice of the eterk of said court. Public notice is here by given to the said bilizabeth Mueller and John A. Mueller, defendants, that she above named Edin G. Allen lias heretotore filed his bill of c win G. Alien has herecolore filld his bill of com-plaint aradiast their in said coart, and that thereupon a summons issued against each of them in said cause, returnable into said court on the fourth Monday of September, A. D., 1887, at a term of said court to be held at the court house, in the city of Decatur, in said county and state, as is by law required, which said suit is still pending.

E. McCLELLAN, Clerk.

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C. M. IMBODEN,
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J. B. CAMP,
augus-dud and such committee. In the County Court, September Term, 1887.

To the heirs and all persons interested in the Estate of Pepelope Bianey, deceased:

Please take notice that the undersigned administrator of said estate will present to the County Court in Probate a fund report of his acts and doings in relation to said estate on Thursday, the 8th day of September, 1837, at 8 o'clock A. M., at which time and place you can be present if you so desire.

JAMES H. JONES, Administrator of the Estate of Penelope Biancy, Deceased. In the County Court, September Term, 1887.

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E. McCLELLAN, Clerk. Wm. T. Cussins, Plaintiff's Attorney. Chancery Notice.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS.
MACON COUNTY, SS.
In the Circuit Court—To the September Term,
A. D. 1887. British Circuit Court—To the September Term, A. D. 1837.
Sarah A. Semple et al vs. Frank A. Semple et al Foreclosure.

Affidavit of the non-residence of the above named Frank A. Semple his wife, having heen filed in the office of the Clerk of said court, Public notice is hereby given to the said frank A. Semple and Elia Semple, defendant, that the above named Surah A. Semple et al have heretore filed their bill of compliant against them in said court, and that theretopon a sammons issued against each of them in said court to the 4th Monday of September, A. D. 1887, at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the 4th Monday of September, A. D. 1887, at a term of said court to be held at the court house in the city of Decatur, Ill, as is by law required, which said suit is still pending.

E. McCLELLAAN, Clerk.

JOHN A. BROWN, Solicitor for Complainants.

Chancery Notice. STATE OF ILLINOIS,

STATE OF ILLINOIS, SS.

MACON COUNTY.
In the Circuit Court, September Term, A. D.
187.
Alice Chase and Primus Chase vs. the unknown heirs of George W. Robinson, deceased, and Alfred A. Cooper:
You are hereby notified that there is a certain suit now sending and undetermined in the Circuit Court of Macon county, state of Illinois, on the chancery side of said Court, wherein Alice Chase and Primus Chase are complainants and the unknown heirs of George W. Robinson, deceased, and Alfred A. Cooper are defendants, and that summons in said cause, returnable at the court house in Decatur, in the sounty of Macon and state of Illinois, on the fourth Monday of September, A. D. 187, is issued in said cause, when and where you can appear and plead, answer, or denur to the said bill if you see fit. ee nt. augib-d4w — E. McCLELLAN, Clerk. Bunn & Park, Solicitors for Complainant.

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Andrew Dennis vs. Jane White et al. Bill to fore-close mortgage. And James W. Carter vs. An-drew Dennis et al. Cross Bill. No. 12888. Public notice is beredy given, that, in pursuance of a decree entered at the June term, A. D. 1887, by the said court, in the above entitled gause, I, John A. Brown, Master in Chancers for sud Macon county, Himois, will, at the horr of two o'clock in the alternoon, on THURSDAY, the Sth. Day of September, A. D. 1887. ber I 1887. Trice \$2,000; half cash, balance on good and easy payment. Apply on promises or agoid and easy payment. Apply on promises or promises or angued to JESSE LEFORCIEE & SONS. The Jesse LeFORCIEE & SONS. Angued to Jesse LeFORCIEE & Jesse LeF

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Chancery Notice.

STATE OF ILLINOIS, † 88. COUNTY OF MACON, † 88. In the Circuit Court to the September Term, A. D. 1887. Rebecca J. McGee vs. John McGee-Dlyorce. Rebecca J. McGee vs. John McDee--Dlvorce.

Adldavit of the non-residence of the above named John McGee having been filed in the office of the clerk of said court, public notices hereby given to the said John McGee has herebored the above named Rebecca J. McGee has heretofordied ber bill of complaint against him in said court, and that a summons was issued against him in said cause, retarmable into said court on the 4th Monday of September, A. D. 1887, at a term to be holden at the court house in Decator, Macon county, Illinds, at said time, as is by law required, and which said is still pending.

E. McCLELLAN, Clerk, JOHN A. BROWN, Sol. for Complainant.

July 28-daw

Administrator's Notice. Estate of Larkin Houck, Deceased. Estate of Larkin Honck, Deceased,
The undersigned having been appointed Ad
ministrator of the estate of Larkin Honck, late of
the county of Macon and state of Illinois, deceased, hereby gives notice that he will appear before
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house in Becatur, at the October term, on the 1st.
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